Meat has been preserved in a frozen state for thirty years, and found perfectly estable at the end of that time. Last year there were imported into

the United States over 1,000,000,000 grains of quinine, costing over \$1,500,-

The corner stone for the first Protestant church to be built in Cuba was held in Matanzas on a recent Sunday. It is to be a Methodist church.

Rosewood and Mahogany are so plentiful in Mexico that some of the copper mines there are timbered with rosewood, while mahogany is used as fuel for the engines. In the formation of a single locomo-

tive steam engine no fewer than 5,416 pieces have to be put together, and these require to be as accurately adjusted as the works of a watch. The physicians of Columbus, O.,

have organized to protect themselves from dead beats. It is the live beats that worry other folks, but probably the ghosts of dead ones haunt physi-The largest balloon ever constructed,

capable of lifting over six tons, will ascend from Berlin shortly to make meteorological observations. It will be supplied with provisions for several weeks and two beds. Emile Zola expresses his deep sympathy with Maitre Labori, who has

in the Dreyfus case, and in a recent interview urged that every possible support and aid be given to the brave The first electric launch to be used on the canals of Venice, Italy, has been delivered from England. The launch, which is called the Alessandro

Volta, will accommodate 50 passen-

width 10 feet. Ex-Senator John Sherman has left Mansfield, O., and will hereafter reside in Washington, D. C. It is barely possible the venerable Ohio statesman may have felt that Mansfield's recently acquired reputation in connection with Dowleism is somewhat more than a man in his feeble health should be

obliged to help to carry. This is the great Parislan store, the Bon Marche, which has 4,000 employes The smallest kettle contains 100 quarts and the largest 500. Each of fifty roasting pans is big enough for 300 cutlets. Every dish for baking potatoes holds 225 pounds. When omelets are on the bill of fare 7,800 eggs are used at once. For cooking alone sixty cooks and 100 assistants are always at

There was recently discovered near the Ocklockonnee river, Florida, what is believed by experts to be the most wonderfully pure vein of fuller's earth | perpetual bonds." ever discovered. This vein is said to earth which stands the 100 test -that is to say, that it is absolutely pure. Nearly all the mines of this kind of earth contain, besides the valuable commodity, rock, flint, gravel, sand, etc., but this deposit is entirely

free of such substances.

Poverty is an incentive and a discipline. If most of us were rich and had nothing to work for the world would be lazy and degenerate, softened with luxury, spoiled by lack of healthful opposition. Any condition that deprives us of hope is a condition of living death; but a poverty that makes us industrious, resolute, hardens our bodies and sharpens our wits is far from unfortunate, for it contains within itself the elements of cure, and prime among its happy attributes is that heaven-sent faculty of living in a future that has no offset to its perfectness-the faculty of hone.

Cases of nervous and muscular affections, according to the Berlin correspondent of the Lancet, have been observed in planists, especially in young players. By the excessive stretching of the fingers, the tendons, joints and ligaments of the hands are injured. This condition may become chronic if the patient continues to play, and, in course of time, the nerves are involved. -Neuralgic pains of the hands and arms may occur and are liable to extend to the shoulder and the back. Atrophy of the muscles may be a result of the disease in severe cases. The disease is caused by the circumstance that the ordinary keyboard of pianos is too long for the hands of children. The patients must abstain from playing for a certain time, and massage, combined with electricity and bandaging, is advisable.

At Bologna the other day a bell ringer had a most trying experience. While ringing the bells in the campanile of a church he was struck by a great bell in its swing and hurled out of the window in the tower. Fortunately he alighted in a sitting position on the roof of the church, some fifty feet below, and, though stunned, was otherwise uninjured. Slowly recovering he was able to descend without mishap, and the crowd who had seen his involuntary flight, now rent the air with enthusiastic cries of "A miracle! A miracle!"

By the death of the duke of Wellington the English pension list will be eased by \$20,000 a year. That sum included two separate pensions granted to the Iron Duke. The first was in 1810, a pension of \$10,000 a year on account of "the brilliant and decisive victory obtained" by him at Talavera on July 12, 1809, and was given to 'Lieut.-Gen. Lord Viscount Wellington" by George III. The second pen-sion of \$10,000 also was granted in 1812 on Viscount Wellington's advancement to an earldom.

Lord Roberts' denial that he is and his declaration that he is other of the English Established Church recalls the fact that his grand father, the Rev. John Roberts, was one of the minor canons of St. Patrick's Iral, Dublin, toward the clos

a new legal record has been estal ed by a London police magistra disposed of a docket of sixty one

COL. BRYAN'S LETTER

SPEAKS TO THE POINT EVERY ISSUE.

Standard a heavy Burden for the People to Bear-A Clear Statement of

William J. Bryan, in his letter accepting the nomination for president by the Kansas City convention, once as direct as rifle bullets, and in every paragraph, we can find an aphorism. In his speech of acceptance at In-

dianapolis he confined himself almost wholly to the subject of imperialism, whereupon arose the cry from Republican leaders and organs that he was dodging all the other platform issues, and particularly the silver one. They knew better, for if there is one thing more than another the American people admire Bryan for, it is directness and the courage to "speak the thing he will." No other man with his responsibilities, in our public life today, s politically so brave and honest as

ne. Mentally and morally he is so framed that he cannot hesitate or dodge or fawn, and it is the general acknowledgment of these characteristics that make his character public and private, unassailable, and gives him n popular estimation the attributes of a hero. How different, although in the national race look to the public eye. Versatile only in change, and own." content only in ignoring "plain duty," McKinley, politically, is a cipher and proxy for Mark Hanna-a creature ever ready, at the dictates of the een so boycotted because of his part of the knee that thrift may follow

fawning."

Bryan's letter is a public paper worthy to be bracketed with his In- must take the consequences. dianapolis speech. It overlooks no gers. Its length is about 56 feet and ceptance letter deals out. Unable to fined himself to what they hypocritical- government. Men learn not by or can refute. He exposes the double own. dealing of the Republican party in financial matters, and shows that while they have conspired to establish a gold standard, they were too cowardly to declare their purpose until they felt that they had the people at their policy of robbery at home in connec-

> volves a permanent and increasing debt, and adds "it is hardly conceivable that the American people will deliberately turn from the debt paying policy, to the dangerous doctrine of aw. No defense can be made of an

profit the output or price of any article of merchandise." He is equally explicit and pointed in unction, in denunciation of employes' blacklists: in a demand for arbitration establishment of a government department of labor, with a cabinet officer at its head; in insisting that pension laws should be construed according to the generous spirit which prompted their passage; in favoring the immediate construction, ownership and control of the Nicaragua canal by the United States, and asserting the right to close it against any hostile power, for to ratify the Hay-Pauncefote treaty would be to lessen its commercial value and convert it into a positive menace in time of war. The entire letter is as meaty as a nut, and worthy of his reputation as a fearless and acute political thinker. Here are a few sentences from it:

"The weak and qualified condemnation of trusts to be found in the Republican platform is designed to distract attention while industrial des notism is completing its work."

"It is a significant fact that the Republican party should accept the European idea of a protectorate, at the ime it adopts a European colonia! policy."

"The principle of direct legislation nore responsive the government is to the will of the people, the more free it will be from mis-use and abuse." "The abolition of government by infunction is as necessary for the pro-

as it is for the security of the citizen." "In the hour of danger the govern-Unless money is more precious than resolutely to be interviewed. blood, we cannot afford to give greater protection to the incomes of the rich

than to the lives of the poor." "It is easier to lose a reputation than to establish one, and this nation would find it a long and laborious task to regain its proud position among the nations if, under the stress of temptation, it should repudiate the self-evident truths proclaimed by our heroic ancestors and sacredly treasured dur ing a career unparalleled in the annals of time."

HERESY OF IMPERIALISM.

(By David Starr Jordan, President

Standford University.) There are four enemies that have stood in the path of man. These are aristocracy, militarism, slavery, and imperialism. There are various other enemies, but those are the four archenemies in the political sense. They all spring out of the idea that man benot to himself, but that he belongs, body and soul, to somebody or comething else which owns him. These our enemies in a dangerous garb con-

front the United States today, "Schiller says that the tyrants reach hands to each other-that they reach ogether now. These four stand to gether now. Wherever there is one, the other is. Aristocracy, slavery, militarism and imperialism. They reach

They all have their fair, attractive ide. They are defended some

oceany has its fair side

The foundation of a quality is arisocracy; the foundation of our liberty is rebellion against it-the very thing we came here for.

There is a fair side of slavery and a fair side of militarism. How clean the streets can be kept under military discipline and how free from noise! How easily people can be sent to bed at

dark if it be desired, There is a fair side of imperialism. You will find in many places that ninen Illuminating, with a few words, a debauched by their course in India and You will find that the English people freedom-loving people. You will find also that the heart's blood has gone

in constant wars. We know how Napoleon depopulated France by his wars. We know of the of the peasantry and the result in France today. In 1630, when the Philippine question was a burning one in Spain, La Puente, an Augustinian friar, expressed his opinion of the whole thing when he said:

"Against the gain of redeemed souls I place the cost in loss of armies and | tribunal of the people, of soldiers and friars sent to the Philippines, and these I count the chief asked in what way the tin-plate trusts loss, that while mines give silver and strangers' children instead of her

most dangerous that has arisen since regarded by the masses as simply a the heresy of secession, and it must be fought as vigorously as the heresy of secession. If we admit as citizens fore the trusts advanced prices. If a trusts "to crook the pregnant hinges any number of millions of people that are not ready for liberty, if we admit

It is better that we should be just topic that thoughtful voters are talk- and faithful to our own principles and utensils could have been purchased ing about, and the Republican high- to the principles of God and that we binders who complained that he was should in our laws be no respecters of \$3, the outfit now costs at least \$4, dodging the silver, income tax, and persons, because if in our laws we are other vital issues, are now themselves respecters of persons we must go the \$75,000. But going back to authentic

dodging the solar piexus blows his ac- | way of empire, as all empire has gone. The best way in which the growth of answer his logic and trenchant argu- any man or nation has ever been proments and battered by his proofs of moted has been through self-governtheir duplicity and rascality they are | ment democratically looking after its now saying he covered too much own affairs We do not expect that ground, and that he ought to have con- self-government will always be good ly propound as the paramount issue- successes, but by mistakes. It is abthat of silver. But even on that point, | solutely impossible for any republic to he has said much more than they relish | conduct any affairs well except its

A REPUBLICAN TRIBUTE TO

The Boston Herald is compelled to pay Mr. Bryan a tribute of praise for mercy, and could safely pursue a the masterly speech be delivered last week at Indianapolis and to remark tion with the glamour of expansion that it will be thoroughly read. It and military giory abroad, Mr. Bryan | says:

shows that the currency system now "The Herald, as is well enough upheld by the Republican party inknown by this time, does not take the same view of the subject discussed that is held by Mr. Bryan, and does not support his candidacy. But to say of this address that it lacks the quality of full manliness, intellectual or moral, would stultify our judgment. It is the Of trusts he pithliy says that "a pri- utterance of a robust, carnest, compeyield immense quantities of this pe- vate monopoly has always been an out- tent disputant on a high theme of to overpraise it: but our feeling is few men, can control for their own that this speech will give Bryan higher rank among the statesmen of

the nation than he has had before. his treatment of government by in- the Republican party is that it is high peka State Journal. time for its leaders to quit calling names and get down to business. as a prevention of strikes, and the they suppose that it is in the power of money, or party organizations, or artfully fostered prejudices, to successfully oppose the effect of such an address on the minds of the intelligent plain people who constitute the overwhelming majority of the electorate of the nation, they will make a mistake. Mark Hanna, with all the millions he can command, and all the unscrupulous machine bosses he holds in leash, is not a match for a man who can talk to the American people as Bryan does in this speech. His obvious sincerity, frankness and directness will break through and demolish any fortress of material politics or chicanery that can be erected in its path. It will prove a more effective speech than Senutor Hoar's because it has intense devotion and indomitable

courage behind it." Much Abuse of Olney. Springfield, Mass., Republican: -The attack on Mr. Olney because of his support of Mr. Bryan takes several different lines. He is "brutal" in his comments on Mr. McKinley; he wants to be the Democratic candidate himrests upon the sound theory that the self in 1904, when he will be in his people can be trusted and that the seventieth year; he hasn't voted in Boston since 1895; he wrote a magazine article that our national "isolation" was a thing of the past, and, consequently, he has no right to think the acquisition of the Philippines a tection of the reputation of the court blunder; he is the original imperialist himself, because he forced England to treat a small nation as she would a ment can draft the citizen; it ought to big one. Mr. Olney takes all this be able to draft the pocketbook as well. trouncing, and says nothing, declining

They Do Protest Too Much. Baltimore Sun:-"There is no imperialism," declares President McKinley in his letter of acceptance. From president down to the humblest spellbinder and organ grinder the republicans are kept busy protesting that an evil which does exist in a palpable form really has no existence. Their denials are based upon the assumption that the American people are so dullwitted that they are unable to understand the difference between Republican government and the kind of government which has been established in Porto Rico and which is ultimately to be forced upon the Filipinos.

Greed Led to Criminal Aggression. Utica, N. Y., Observer:—Bungling diplomacy, led by organized greed, left us a legacy of trouble in the Philipnines which would have been avoided had we adhered to the end to the announced policy in the beginning of avoiding criminal aggression. May we be spared from the results of the same kind of bungling diplomacy in the Chiulty. There is safety in fidel-

Palling Down the Fing. Kansas City Times:—What does Mr. McKinley mean by pulling down the flag in Pekin? It was thought that flag furling, except in territory belong-ing to the United States that England

Conviction, were it ever su excellent sless till it converts itself into

THE TIN-PLATE TRUST.

The tin-plate trusts are credited with a capital of \$70,000,000. They control 281 tin-plate mills, and are the beneficiaries of the Dingley tariff. which imposes 114 cents a pound on imported tin plate, equal to \$3.30 on an average box of tin weighing 220

The estimate of the annual consump tion in a state like Indiana is placed tenths of the people believe it is a at 300,000 boxes of the average weight good thing for the world. May be it of 220 pounds each, or 66,000,000 is, but when we come to read history pounds. Before the trusts advanced more proves his profound mastery of from the one side to the other we will prices these 300,000 boxes of tin could public issues, and his wonderful skill find that the British people have been have been purchased at \$2.65 a box, or \$795,000. The trusts advanced debated question. His utterances are that the Hindoos have been cursed. prices to \$4.65 per box, increasing the cost to \$1,395,000, netting the trust a have been turned from being a strong, clear gain of \$600,000 a year from the people of a state the size of Indiana. The tariff duties under the Dingley out of Great Britain as it has gone out | bill, 11/2 cents a pound, would enable of all countries which have engaged | the trusts to rob the people to an extent of \$990,000 a year, which will probably be done, since in the last ten months they have succeeded by the murders of the nobllity, the murders | advance in prices to secure \$600,000 of the amount.

There is absolutely no substitute for tin, and the extent of the trusts' robberies is a mere matter of discretion. They ccatrol the market and fix prices as they please, and there is no appeal from their decision but to the great In such emergencies the question is

directly affect the people's welfare. forests give lumber, only Spain gives | The answer is in all matters in which Spaniards, and she shall give so many | tin is used by the people. An Indianof them that some day she shall be apolls, Ind., establishment manufachigh station, does his competitor in left childless, and forced to bring up turing 35,000,000 tin cans a year consumes 80,000 boxes of tin, the cost having been advanced \$2 a box in value The heresy of imperialism is the an increased expenditure of \$160,000 a year. The people who purchase tin cans are required to pay about \$12 a thousand more for their cans than beman wants a tin roof on his residence or business building he finds the price them with all the degradation which has advanced \$45, and if his house is they must bring into our politics, we to be guttered, he finds the average advance at least \$20, and in any one of 50,000 homes, where a full outfit of tin before the trusts began operations for increasing the total 50 per cent, or data, states the size of Indiana, during the last year, have been robbed by the tin trusts of \$600,000, and the robberies are proceeding unchecked. If a state like Indiana can be plundered to the extent of \$600,000 a year, then it is safe to say, basing calculation upon population, that the tin trusts are robbing the people of the United States of more than \$19,000,000 a year.

REPUBLICAN AGNOSTICISM.

The Republican campaign has beome a negative proposition. The candidates and leaders have become stolid agnostics. The rank and file is hiding behind breastworks of shifting sand. Mr. Hanna says:

"There are no trusts." Mr. McKinley says: "There is no such thing as imperial-

Mr. Roosevelt says: "I am not afraid of militarism, be-

ause there isn't any militarism." Mr. Gage savs: "There isn't any gold standard, herefore it must not be attacked." Chorus of Republican spellbinders:

Sherman county sits in the evergrowing shadows of her windmill wells

"NOW YOU SEE IT AND NOW YOU

The significance of the speech to and smiles in peace and plenty.-To-

Students Work Way Abroad. Joseph Dutton and Arba Martin, students at Garrett Biblical Institute. Evanston, Ill., recently returned from a tour in Europe. Both of the young men started out without a penny and worked their way from Chicago to New York, and from there to Liverpool by taking care of a consignment of cattle. They had bicycles with them and rode from Liverpool to London, paying their expenses on the way by doing odd jobs. They hired out in London as waiters and made money enough to pay their passage across the channel. They made their way to Paris on their wheels, and after visiting the exposition made a tour of the principal parts of France awheel, finding enough work on the way to meet their expenses. A trip through Switzerland was taken in the same way, and passage back to the United States was worked on a freight steamer. They claim that they did not go hungry once while away and that they enjoyed the trip thoroughly.-Chicago Tri-

Gowns for All Seasons. French people have one or two ideas that Americans would do well to follow. They do not make over their clothes so often, follow every little change in the fashion, nor do they make so much difference in materials they wear in winter or summer. If a gown is becoming, well made and satisfactory (and you may be sure that it is, or a French woman would not accept it from her dressmaker) she will wear that gown for winter and summer both, and again another year if it is not literally worn out, says Harper's Bazar. The idea is a good one for Americans to adopt. They should be sure, of course, that their gowns look right-that is to say, that they are sufficiently up to date, and then, especially in the case of the silk gown, they can wear that gown without any regard to whether it is hot or

bune.

Methodical Even Unto Deatl John Vogel, a saloonkeeper of New Albany, Ind., had the reputation of eing vastly methodical in all his ac-He was taken sick a few days ago and was informed that he had only a few hours to live. Mr. Vogel got out of bed quickly, went to the telephone and called up a friend to whom he gave most minute instructions as to the coming funeral. Then he called up his bartender and gave amilar complete directions regarding his Lusiness affairs. All this having been attended to, he went to bed again and was dead in forty minutes

An equitable title with the full right to call for the legal title is held, in Russell ve. Myer (N. D.), 47 L. R. A. 637, to be sufficient to sustain an acthis case collects the auth ency of equitable title to sustain action for treapass to land.

Our humanity were a poor thing but for the divinity that stire in every one

OLD ROY BEAN, JUSTICE THE PEACE

He Is "the Law of Texas, West of the then he reversed the Terror as If he Pecos"

a pistol without a permit, collecting ly without a parallel. his fine from the cash pocket,

Down in this part of Texas, writes

Fort Clark correspondent, is the man

with whose action this simple and in-

genuous tale originated. He is Roy

Bean, who for ten years in the young

days of Texas was justice of the peace

and coroner of the town of Vinegar

Roon, being, as he expressed it, "the

law of Texas west of the Pecos." He

is still living at the town of Langtry,

on the Sunset railroad, 300 miles west

of San Antonio. No man knows

whence he came. The railroad build-

ers found him away out here on the

blers and toughs and tenderfeet came

Chinaman.

along with the first trains and at once

proceeded to run the country accord-

ng to their own notions, old Roy Bean

declared himself a justice of the peace

of Texas west of the Pecos." It is

highly probable that a few people who

were in favor of law and order in-

vited the strange character to assume

count of his desperate courage and

fearless judicial demeanor he after-

ward was appointed to fill the office

Early one morning it was reported

in the town of Vinegar Roon that a

an had fallen from a bridge near the

place and that his dead body was ly-

ig on the ground close to the water.

Roy Bean, as justice of the peace and

en from the bridge or he might have

other he turned to the jury and in-

The court fined the dead man \$50 for

HEAT AND MOISTURE.

Interesting Experiments Recently Made

on Fabrics in England.

sophical society in Cambridge, Eng-

land, experiments upon the rise of tem-

perature of fabrics when moistened

were described by Dr. L. Cobbett. Dr.

breathed through several layers of

dried filtered paper wrapped round the

bulb of a thermometer a temperature

of ten degrees centigrade or more

above that of the body may be regis-

tered (Dr. Dudgeon's experiment), and

that if a roll of flannel thoroughly

dried, be warmed to ninety-six degrees

centigrade and put into saturated

steam of 100 degrees centigrade the

temperature within the roll may rise

thirty degrees centigrade or more

above that of the steam (Dr. Parson's

experiment.) Dr. Cobbett concluded

that such substances when quite dry

have the property of uniting with wa-

ter and of generating heat in the proc

ess, and this without becoming damp

in the ordinary sense of the word, and

maintained that the source of this

heat in not alone the latent heat of the

vapor condensed, because a rise of

filter paper is wetted with water at the

same temperature, but he must include

ilso either the latent heat of water

W. Roberts has suggested in discuss-

ing Dr. Dudgeon's experiment-or else

the energy set free in a chemical com-

water.-Nature.

ination between the material and the

verted into the solid state—as Sir

At a recent meeting of the Philo-

at the expense of the county.

proprietor.

cause of his death. He might have fall- terror,

of justice of the peace.

the judicial position, and that on ac-

and boldly announced "I am the law

had been handling a toy. "Now, look here, stranger," said Mr. Bean, in tender but deceptive tones, "you have been finding fault with the quality of my whisky and you have seen proper For many years one of the stock | neral solemnities were an affair of the to satisfy your fastidious taste, to order stories of the profesional funny men past, the killer was honored with a a peculiar drink which I have taken of the country has been of the coroner request to appear at the bar where the trouble to prepare for you." The who held an inquest over the body of liquids and justice were dispensed al- Terror turned his white face toward a man found dead, and in one of ternately: The sage who was "the the bar, and when he saw a tarantula whose pockets was a pistol and in an- law of Texas west of the Pecos" had and a vinegar roon floating about in other \$50. The story relates that the evidently devoted some spare moments a tumbler of alcohol he uttered a groan coroner stopped the inquest at once to the study of his first murder case, of distress and his knees began to upon discovering the pistol and cash for the judgment that was rendered tremble. "There is the peculiar drink and fined the dead man \$50 for carying and entered on the docket is certain- and the trimmings that you ordered, young man, and my name is Roy "I have carefuly examined the crim- Bean," said the old man, as he pushed



mercy. "Drink every drop of it or I will break your neck," sald Judge Bean. The poor devil gulped down the awful mixture, and with a scream of terror sprang out into the street. He "hit the earth a-running," and he never slackened his speed until the town of Vinegar Roon was far behind him. It is supposed that the man's stomach instantly rejected the fearful inal statutes of Texas," said Roy Bean, "and I find that there is plenty of law polson, for he lived to tell of his exgreat desert plains, and when the gam- to punish one white man for killing anperience in Vinegar Roon, though he other, but there is no law to punish said there was not gold enough in the a citizen of Texas for shooting a world to hire him to revisit the place.

No lawyer was allowed in those old Roy Bean was not at all a bad man. days to question the jurisdiction of the court or take an appeal to higher judi-He was as brave as a lion and liberal to a fault. He was the right man in cial authority. He fined a "pettyfogthe right place. From San Antonio ging lawyer," as he called the attorto Los Angeles he was known as the neys for even hinting at an appeal. tamer of the long-haired Wild Bills "I will have you to understand, sir." and all other desperadoes. No task roared the enraged justice of the big pleased him better than one that af- judicial district, "that there is no apforded him an opportunity to make peal from this court. I am the law of a swaggering, boasting buily wilt and Texas west of the Pecos River. Let the supreme court at Austin and your One day one of these gentry from little district court at El Paso 'tend to Arizona strolled into his place bent on their business and I will 'tend to having some recreation. "I have been mine." Felonies and even divorce spending a few weeks in San Antonio," cases were tried and the decisions enhe said, "and my shooting irons were forced, in spite of the angry protests getting rusty." After taking a few of attorneys and the frantic threats of drinks at the bar he began to berate litigants and prisoners. Divorces were the mild and feeble qualities of the granted and thieves were convicted and ex-officio coroner, at once summoned liquids offered for sale in the infant sentenced to the penitentiary. Peace city. "Give me a little tarantula juice prevailed, and long before this strange be taken. The man was a stranger, with a real Vinegar Roon floating and it was not easy to determine the around in it!" shouted this Arizona career a child might have carried a purse of gold through the streets of Vinegar Roon at midnight without fear

"All right," calmly replied the old been murdered. The coroner searched man behind the bar. "I think we can of being molested. the dead body, and when he found a accommodate you, but you will have

pistol in one pocket and \$50 in the to wait a few moments.' "Well, get up the beverage!" roared formed them that in this matter their the terror, "and I'll amuse myself durservices were of no value, since it ing the delay by dropping a few bulwould be necessary for the court to lets around promiscuously among the render a verdict without their aid. lamps and bottles and sich things." "As you please," suavely replied the carrying a pistol and took possession old man. "I like to see a stranger enof the money, since the fees of the joy himself."

take a seat in the background.

coroner amounted to just \$50, and the The terror glanced at the polite barbody was buried on the lonely prairie keeper rather suspiciously, but he never once dreamed that he was talk-

Vinegar Roon was named after the ing to old Roy Bean. Fairly choking with suppressed mernost poisonous little reptile that infests the western plain. It can sting riment, old Roy went out on the plains a Glia monster to death in the twink- only a few steps from his saloon and baby girl in his arms within the for ling of an eye, and then turn about after turning over two or three rocks and chase a rattlesnake from his den. he got a big tarantula and a monster Chain-lightning whisky is no antidote vinegar roon. After mashing the for the poison of the vinegar roon. heads of the poisonous reptiles, he re-Roy Bean named the place, and while turned to the bar-room, entering the acting justice of the peace he divided door just as the Terror with a wild his time between the judicial bench Comanche yell began to rain lead ing the seriousness of this action, Mr. and a roomy saloon and gambling among the bottles and glasses. As the Holcombe afterward apologized to the house, where there were none to dis- patrons of the house started through pute his authority, for he was sole the doors and windows in confusion, old Roy shouted, "Keep your seats, One fine day a gambler, while in an gentlemen. This infant cyclone will inusually hilarious mood, sent a pis- be of short duration." The next intol ball crashing through the brains stant the Terror found himself standof a Chinaman. When the citizens of ing on his head and his weapons were Vinegar Roon had ceased to celebrate falling upon the floor. Mr. Bean held the exit of the Celestial, and the fu- the amazed man in that position until

lought to "prospect" in that little

known country. In the first place,

they are made most welcome. The

king and the queen, both young and

truly regal, speak English perfectly

and are among our warmest admirers.

They reflect the sentiment of their

people. In the second place American

goods are needed, and the progressive

them as a means of advancing the

country's prosperity. English-made

machinery now used there is of the

old type and not up to date. In Lis-

bon the old style of transportation is

being changed to the electric system

While English capital is conducting

the enterprise, every bit of material,

from the smallest bolt to the modern

cars, is of American make. Portuga

sends us cork, and we send her petro

leum and wheat, but in my oninion

the balance of trade, now in our favor.

could be materially increased if our

manufacturers were to take full ad-

vantage of their opportunities in the

A friend of mine who happened t

be in Las Vegas, N. M., managed to

make a blooming idiot of himself at

the dinner table at the hotel in the

presence of several woman. He had

some names had been told that all

words beginning with "J" were pro-

when he had been invited to dine with

the menu, and, in order to show his

knowledge, he ordered in a tone of thunder: "Bring me some how! and

ounced as beginning with "H."

a friend and several women he

jelly .- Denver Times.

little kingdom.

Cobbett showed that if expired air is part of the population would welcome

Chinese Superstition

When Gen. Grant was visiting China, Chester Holcombe, for many years secretary of the American legation at Perin, secured for him a privilege never before that time accorded to a foreigner, the privilege of admission into the sacred precincts of the Temple of Heaven in Pekin. Now. It is contrary to the settled belief of the Chinese to admit a member of th female sex, young or old, even to the temple ground, under any circumstances. It is said that should a Chinese guard venture even to carry bidden lines he would probably be punished with death. Not knowing of these restrictions, a number of ladie in Gen. Grant's party ventured to follow him when he visited the sacred edifice, says Leslie's Weekly, Realizemperor's representative for the conduct of his countrywomen, and was informed that the intrusion would be overlooked, but must be kept as secret as possible, for should the populace learn of it an anti-foreign outbreak would be likely to follow. They would not forgive such a pollution of their most sacred building.

TEST IN PRONUNCIATION. Brief Exercise That Will Puzzle Mos

Expect Scholars. An exercise in pronunciation was placed on the blackboard at a teachers institute, a prize being offered to any one who could read and pronounce every word correctly. The book of fered as a prize was not carried off, however, as twelve was the lowest number of mistakes in the pronunciation made.

"A sacrilegious son of Belial, who suffered from bronchitis, having exhausted his finances, in order to make good the deficit resolved to all; himself to a comely, lentent and docile young lady of the Malay or Caucasian race. He accordingly purchased a calliope and coral necklace of a chameleon hue, and securing a suite of rooms a a principal hotel he engaged the head walter as a coadjutor. He then dis patched a letter of the most unexceptional calligraphy extant, inviting the young lady to a matinee. She revolted at the idea, refused to consider her self sacrificable to his desires, and sent a polite note of refusal, on receiv ing which he procured a carbine an bowle knife, said that he would not now forge letters hymencal with the queen, went to an isolated spot, severed his jugular vein and discharged the contents of the carbine into his ab omen. The debris was removed by

Dreyfus' Lawyer to Lecture Illa M. Lebori, who coducted the Drey-us defense in Paris, will give a series of forty lectures in this country nex season. It is said that perhaps Mmo-American enterprise, writes John M. The woman who wears her shoes so frwin, United States minister to that full of feet that they look as if they Labori may add interest to her hus band's lectures by contributing some ingdom, in the Reptember issue of would burst from a pin prick, seldom uccess. Our manufacturers really shines as an intellectual light.

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towns in the United States."

Columbian Exposition, in Chicago,

where Singer machines received 54

distinct awards, being more than were

Pygmy Unbellevers. A good story is told by Capt, Guy Barrows in his book, "The Land of the Pygmies," about a white man who was amusing himself by explaining to some African savages, the Mobunghi, the wonders of the steam engine and steamship. He drew diagrams on the sand, and the audience listened and looked with apparently intense interest. At last he asked his hearers whether they understood. "Yes," they replied, "they thought they did." was a deep silence," Capt. Burrows says, 'for some time, and then a voice in the center of the crowd expressed the unspoken sentiments of the whole assembly in one emphatic word, uttered in a tone of the deepest convic-tion—'Liar!'" The lecturer's thoughts are not recorded.

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